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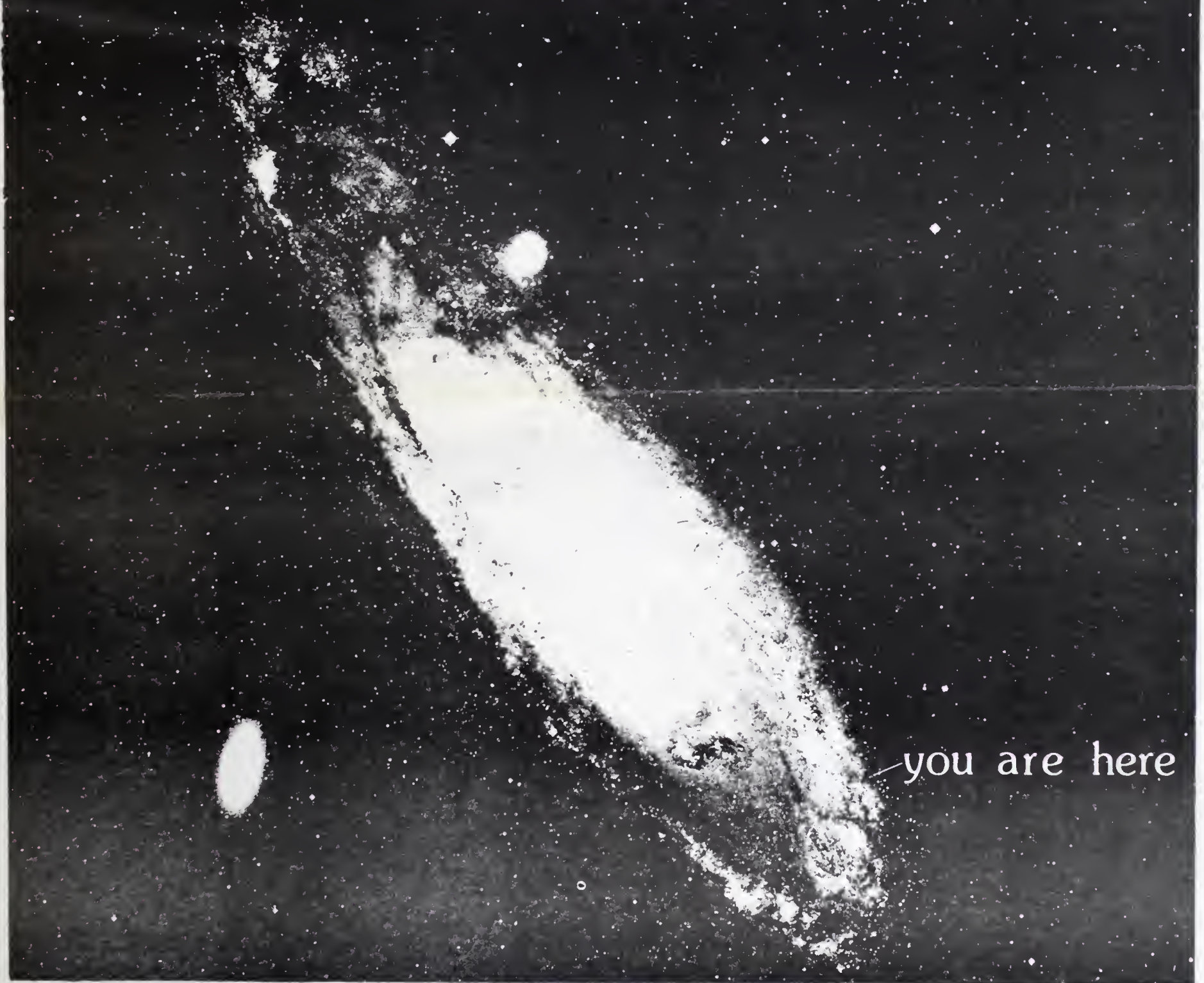
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COURSE CHANGE LEAVE YOU CONFUSED? FEAR NOT



you are here

Unconscious and Non-Breathing

by Cheryl Borthwick

To me, these words come pretty close to defining "dead".

On Saturday, September 30, these were the exact words used by Laurentian lifeguards Jim Shields and Sarah Margetts when requesting an ambulance after saving a Laurentian student from the bottom of the pool in the shallow end.

Being that student, I have replayed (in my mind) the incident many times: I was swimming laps when at the end of one I experienced a very strong feeling that I was being "stocked". Although I did check and saw no one, I panicked. I do not remember a thing until lying at the pool side by the bulkhead kicking and screaming.

According to Jim, I was found face down at the bottom of the pool after swimming about 2/3 to 3/4 of a lap without surfacing for air. Quick action by Jim and Sarah saved my life! After bringing up my "unconscious and non-breathing" form to the pool side, I needed approximately one minute of artificial resuscitation to start me breathing again.

After accomplishing this which also induced vomiting of chlorinated water (yuk)..... then, I started seizing marked by panicky screams and kicking. When I finally did start to calm down, I was transferred to Sudbury General where I underwent a neurological evaluation before being released.

As it happens, I did black-out and

then started to seizure probably as a result of the trauma and loss of oxygen. I am a known epileptic but had not experienced a seizure or warning until this incident, since undergoing successful neurosurgery in London, Ontario last December.

To Jim and Sarah, THANKS! It's a little word with a big meaning!

Enhancing Family Relationships

by Tricalynn Morgan

Every family at one time or another experiences problems. Whether it be in the form of communication problems, money problems, or just plain conflicts of personalities; all family relationships will suffer at some point as the family model grows, regardless of their social class and/or financial background.

This past Saturday, Barbara L. Berendzen offered one of her many workshops dealing with the concerns and problems to the Sudbury community entitled "Enhancing Family Relationships."

Berendzen has been a psychotherapist in private practice for twelve years now, and specializes in treatment of marital and family systems. Comments Berendzen, "there is a strong need to enhance the relationships among many families. It's a very important social problem that deserves our greatest attention."

In addition to working with couples and families, she is an experienced group therapist. Berendzen has trained extensively with Virginia Satir and is a member of Satir's AVANTA International Network, and has also served as a faculty member of Satir's International Training Institute in Colorado in 1987.

"Accessing the family's innate resources", was the main issue surrounding Berendzen's full-day workshop at Laurentian University's Fraser Auditorium Saturday.

On Friday, Berendzen conducted a free public forum also entitled "Enhancing Family Relationships" at St. Andrews' Place. There, individuals learned how to recognize and approach various problems when and if they arise within their personal family structure.

Activities scheduled for Saturday's conference were public family therapy groups between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00

p.m., and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. with a lunch for all and an important question/answer discussion period from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. which allowed for all in attendance to get into a more personal one on one discussion with Berendzen.

Of the many who attended the workshop seminars and discussions, topics discussed were geared to professionals and others who work with couples and families interested in learning more about how to "enhance family relationships", according to Berendzen's demonstration of the Satir Model of working with a family.

According to Berendzen, the Satir Model of working with a family falls under the guise of the sole idea that, everyone has the innate resources they need to become whole, to live their lives in the way they choose. Berendzen's goal, is to be a vehicle to help people get more in touch with their inner resources by means of nation-wide live public therapy through conferences and workshops using family models of three generations.

The turnout for both Friday and Saturday was quite impressive and group discussions stemming from each seminar and public family therapy sessions proved to be quite successful.

The workshop was put on by the Virginia Satir Commemorative Committee, and was sponsored by close to 23 Sudbury and area groups and associations such as Big Sisters of Sudbury, Children's Aid Society, Elizabeth Fry and John Howard Societies, Laurentian Universities School of Social Work, YMCA Youth Employment Service, and YWCA groups.

HIV and Aids :

Let's Talk Before It's Too Late

by Tricalynn Morgan
Editor

Q: How is the VIRUS HIV AND AIDS SPREAD?

A: The virus is carried in blood, semen, and vaginal fluids and can be passed from one person to another through:

- sexual intercourse with someone who is infected
- sharing needles or syringes with someone who is infected
- the virus can also be passed from an infected woman to her baby in the womb.

Q: I've heard HIV is in saliva. Can I get HIV from kissing?

A: Very small traces of HIV have been found in the saliva of some infected people. However, of the many thousands of cases of AIDS reported worldwide, not one has been caused by saliva. No one ever got AIDS from kissing.

Q: What should I do about people who have HIV or have AIDS?

A: You may not yet know anyone who has HIV/AIDS, but someday you might. Be understanding. That person is going through all the pain and fear of anyone who has a deadly disease. He/she will appreciate your kindness and caring.

Q: Can I get the virus from touching or being near someone who has the virus?

A: No! HIV is not spread by ordinary, everyday contact with people in school or at work. You can't get the virus from:

- telephones
- toilet seats
- swimming pools
- whirlpools
- hugging
- sharing glasses or dishes
- buses and subways

October 16th through to the 21st is AIDS AWARENESS WEEK. ACCESS THE AIDS COMMITTEE OF SUDBURY has available, a list of human resources to discuss topics such as SAFETY OF BLOOD SUPPLIES, IV DRUG USERS, TESTING, AND WOMEN AND AIDS.

"Public education programs and community tolerance have helped slow the spread of AIDS. AIDS AWARENESS WEEK is the perfect opportunity to continue to educate everyone", says ACCESS Executive Director Stephen Lane.

Although there is still no simple, single laboratory test for AIDS as of yet, three kinds of testing can be done in

Part two of a two part feature; HIV/AIDS

Sudbury and may help in diagnosing AIDS or AIDS-related conditions:

- blood screening tests for the AIDS virus antibody
- tests of the immune system
- AIDS virus tests.

When any virus gets into a person's blood, the body reacts by producing specific antibodies. Tests are available which can identify AIDS virus antibodies in the blood. An antibody test is not called "positive" until the test is repeated and confirmed.

In Sudbury alone, 33 people have been diagnosed with having the HIV virus, and six individuals have been diagnosed with having AIDS.

Who should be examined for AIDS?

- someone who is showing symptoms of AIDS or an AIDS-related illness (swollen lymph glands, persistent night sweats, diarrhea, rapid loss of weight)
- a health care worker who has had accidental and significant exposure to the body fluids (ie. blood) of an AIDS patient.
- a person who has been involved in any of the following HIGH RISK activities:

- 1) unprotected male homosexual activity
- 2) intravenous drug abuse
- 3) many blood or blood product transfusions between 1978 (when AIDS probably first occurred in Canada) and November 1985 (when Red Cross began screening blood donations)
- 4) unprotected sexual intercourse with anyone who have been involved in the activities listed above.

Only ten Sudbury doctors out of all doctors polled in the medical community are willing to take HIV/AIDS patients. For a list of these doctors, contact the ACCESS office at 174 Larch St. or call 688-0500.

(There will be those individuals who will say that an article of such nature does not belong in a school newspaper, but it will be those same people who choose to be ignorant of this issue that may find themselves asking such questions once it is too late. Don't be one of those people, find out all you can, for your own sake.)

*additional source used: AIDS: LET'S TALK, Detecting AIDS. Ministry of Health, Ontario.

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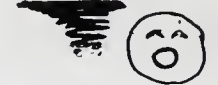
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relief Typsetter and Phil Andrews as sports columnist.

We welcome anyone else who is interested in becoming part of our overly friendly, late night staff!



Ministry of
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Ontario Salutes National Universities Week

Today, knowledge and skills are becoming increasingly important as we move into the "learning society" of the 1990s.

Ontario is changing rapidly to meet the challenges of the future and nowhere is that change more evident than in the field of education. It is particularly appropriate during Universities Week that we take the time to reflect on the role of universities and their contribution to our province and our country as we move into a new decade.

This year, an unparalleled increase in enrolment is a direct response to the joint efforts of the Ontario government and the universities to make our postsecondary institutions open and accessible to all residents of this province. On campuses across Ontario, millions of dollars are being invested in the building and renovation of new and existing facilities to provide proper resources that will continue excellence in research and in teaching. In all, the Ontario government has committed more than \$1.6 billion to fund our universities in 1989-90.

We look to our universities to keep this province vibrant and

competitive in the global economy. Research and development is the key, and the Premier's Council on Technology is one way the province is supporting research and development by encouraging partnerships between universities, the private sector and government. This research undertaken in Canada is crucial if we are to compete internationally.

As Minister of Colleges and Universities, I am proud of the achievements that have been made by our students, staff, faculty and administrators at Ontario's universities. I am confident that our universities will continue to play a vital role in preparing us to meet the challenges that lie ahead.

Sean Conway
Minister of Colleges
and Universities

The Sudbury Pro-Choice Coalition

by Michael Finlayson

By now, most Canadians are aware that this country's universities are seriously - and inexplicably - underfinanced by provincial and federal governments. Surely the time has come to ask why, at a time when the universities are more essential than ever to Canada's economic and cultural well-being, this should be so. The issue is even more pressing in light of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's announcement last month that his government is committed to excellence in education.

One aspect of the financial plight has received little attention. Governments have reduced their support for universities at precisely the time when women have come to dominate, numerically, many of the humanities and social sciences that were once male strongholds.

Take, for example, the history department at the University of Toronto. Since 1971, resources available for academic historians at the U of T have steadily declined while the proportion of women in their classes has steadily increased. So strong are these trends that it's hard not wonder whether there is a connection.

Until the early 1970s the study of history at the U of T, graduate and undergraduate, was a male pursuit. Sex ratios for the pre-computer age are hard to come by, but as many as two-thirds of all history undergraduates likely were male, as was an even higher proportion of graduate students. In 1988-89, 58 percent of all undergraduates in my department were female, with some early-year history courses having a two-thirds majority of women. Graduate classes too are being feminized: last year 56 percent of all students register-

ing for a doctorate in history were female (compared with 39 percent in 1982-83).

If women were systemically excluded from these classes in the past by social or professional discrimination, then one can only applaud that we have changed our ways. We might worry why young women are discouraged from studying science, but there is no question that their presence in large numbers in history seminars has greatly enhanced the discipline. We no longer think of the past in such male-specific ways as we once did.

But the male-dominated world of power politics is conducting business as usual. If women are going to be the dominant force in history classrooms, and if history is going to become a female profession, the argument appears to go, then perhaps the underfinancing of history - and all the humanities and social sciences - is less important than it once seemed.

Throughout the late seventies and early eighties, there were 56 faculty members in the Department of History on the St. George campus teaching 3,500 undergraduates and about 130 graduate students. Today there are 47 faculty members teaching 5,700 undergraduates and about the same number of graduate students as 10 years ago.

The 3,500 undergraduates included about 2,100 males and 1,400 females. The graduate students, especially those doing doctorates, were mostly young men. Now the 5,700 undergraduates consist of 2,300 males and 3,400 females, with the graduate students similarly proportioned.

My colleagues work extraordinarily hard to educate them. But the vastness of some classes makes it inescapable

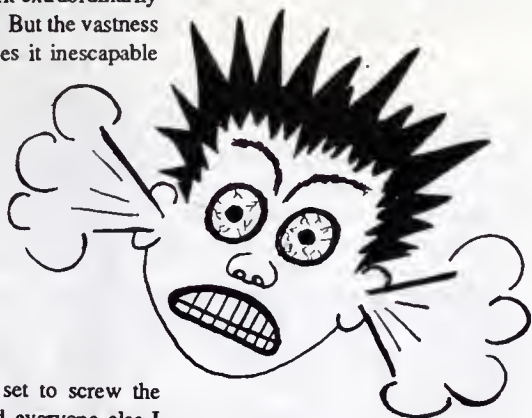
that much of the teaching is carried out by part-time faculty and less-experienced graduate students, working as teaching assistants.

It is impossible for 47 faculty members to pay the same attention to 5,700 students (one teacher to 121 students) as 56 faculty were able to give 3,500 (one to 63). We strive to maintain high standards, but it seems certain that the quality of education provided to our largely female classes is poorer than that provided males 15 years ago. The time that faculty members can spend talking with and reading the work of their students has been savagely cut just when women have become a majority in the classroom.

It is much cheaper for the government (and for university administrations) to shrink the complement of permanent staff and pass the workload to part-time and exploited labour, usually female, with no benefits and embarrassingly low pay.

Could it be that politicians and education bureaucrats, obsessed with accessibility above all else, and university administrators, preoccupied with balancing their budgets, think that adequate financing is less urgent because students are now mostly female?

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set up a committee set to screw the students, faculty, and everyone else I thought.

To confirm this, I asked some slightly more diplomatic questions to confirm my suspicions. Realizing what I was up to, Ms. Larstoue produced the minutes of a parking committee which decided to, amongst other things to convert Lot 4 into an hourly and daily parking.

At last, hard evidence of what is happening to Lot 4. No new faculty, staff, students, or even Administration passes will be renewed. How cruel and thoughtless to the students you and I think. It was about this time I read the names of the committee members, who they represent, and the results of the vote. Well, are you curious? Here they are: SGA, AEF, ALPS, Faculty Association, Admin Association, LUSA, Accounting, and the Admin. Eleven in all were present, and the result was a unanimous vote (were the concerns of these affected represented?). With egg all over my face, I leave Ms. Larstoue wondering who's left to blame.

To make this choice easy, I watched a student park his vehicle behind two others, making a sandwich out of some

poor slob's car. He got out to see what he had done, admired his stupidity, and left.

The responsibility for parking lies directly with the individual drivers. If you don't like having your reserved spot taken away, look not to the Administration or Security, complain to your student association representative. They all have votes to exercise in your best interests.

A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM SUDBURY AND DISTRICT HEALTH UNIT

Flu Immunization

It may seem a little early to be thinking about the nasty effects of a winter "flu" bug, but it isn't. Every year, in Canada, up to one third of the population may contract the illness known as influenza and some will die from it. But there is something you can do to prevent contracting the flu. Medical experts recommend immunization with a flu vaccine, particularly if you are in a high

risk category - that includes everyone over the age of 65 and anyone with chronic medical conditions such as heart, lung, or kidney disease or diabetes. HIGH RISK individuals are urged to make arrangements with their doctor to get a FREE flu shot now. It is recommended to have the vaccination each year in October to build up your immunity before the flu season starts. Avoid an unpleasant and possibly dangerous bout with flu this winter — immunize now.

Why is influenza so dangerous?

One aspect is that influenza is extremely contagious - one of the most contagious viruses found. It also plays no favourites - anyone can get it. Up to 30% of the population may contract influenza in a severe epidemic. The real danger with influenza is the complications. The influenza virus leaves your

body's resistance weakened and open to other infections. Bacterial pneumonia is the most common complication and it can be very serious. Complications of influenza are more common in certain high risk groups, and for that reason, flu vaccine is available FREE at your doctor's office to all individuals in Ontario in the following high medical groups:

1) anyone over 65 years of age
2) anyone of any age with serious diseases such as lung disease, heart disease, kidney disease, diabetes, cancer, blood disease, and immune system disease.
3) residents of nursing homes or chronic care facilities.

We invite all persons interested in making choice a reality to call the Sudbury Women's Centre at 673-1916.

For further information call: Andrea
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With:

Dick Marshal

On Friday after seeing how my car was blocked in its parking spot, I got slightly perturbed. So, I headed out to find who I could blame for this mess in the University's parking lots.

The natural place to start was Security; so with the phone in hand, I made the call. Vivian Ethier was the unfortunate person who picked up the phone, and after hearing my list of complaints, answered them all. It seems the Region of Sudbury in its infinite wisdom agreed that before an illegally parked car can be removed, a police man must be there! Response time - two to four hours. Then why not ticket the damn thing? I asked. The city supplies them in lots of 100 and these tickets are needed for the fire routes, visitor parking, and Lot 4 (the new hourly lot). So, it seems security is doing the best they can.

The next obvious choice is the Administration. Rejuvenated with the thought of being able to do some quality admin bashing, I went in search of the person to blame. I wound up in the V.P.'s office talking to Diane Larstoue. "What is the Administration doing about this mess?" I demanded. The answer was just what I was expecting. They had

I have been asked to advise all students that as of Monday, October 29, any car which does not have a permit sticker in the windshield shall be ticketed. So please obtain your permit now.

Give Us A Break; or At Least Some Consideration Please

Have you gone to one or maybe even two of your scheduled classes only to find out that regardless of how soon you registered you've been told that "there isn't enough room in the class for you", or "it's full up."

I've talked to many students who have experienced this situation or something just as frustrating. I don't think I'd be far off if I estimated that probably about 1/3 of the full-time student body has met up with similar perplexing and most frustrating events so far this academic year.

demie year.

Our course change period for reasons escaping my basic understanding, lasted until October 18, 1989. However, many students who have been told they can't take courses they need this semester, because they are "full", were even more distraught when finding out that the cutoff date for registering in a correspondence course was October 6. Come on people; you don't have to be a genius to realize these dates are academically incorrect and without consideration for

what has happened this school year thus far, that is, LUFA STRIKE.

When the spring and summer draws near, re-registering and/or trying to get into a class that they should have been in last Fall will be the farthest thing from everyone's mind. What students will be thinking about is where they're going to work, and how much they'll earn to pay for their next school year.

I can't speak for everyone, so I won't. But, I strongly believe that if so many students are interested in a course and

must take it to obtain their degree in whatever subject they enrolled in, one would think that maybe, just maybe, the Administration could be a little more sensitive in said areas.

I'm not clear as to what the registering policies and guide-lines are, set by Administration, but I do know that they are supposed to accommodate the academic needs of the students, not themselves.

As Edelgard Mahant puts it, and I agree with her, "The students is why we are all here. I hope that Administration remembers this fact, and that the students do not let them forget it."

Tricalynn Morgan
Editor.

ATTENTION:

If you or your group, association, etc. would like to have an announcement, article, column, or be interviewed in Lambda, let us know.

The only way we can find out what is new on campus and what's about to happen is if you tell us.

We welcome all inquiries and will do our best to satisfy your requests.

Lambda is for everyone and we want to involve everyone.

Drop us a line at 673-6548, or come on in. Our office is located at G-1 Student Street.

Tricalynn Morgan
Editor.

LETTERS SECTION

Dear Editor,

I do not believe that women need doctors, politicians, lawyers, or anyone else to tell them what should or should not take place within their own wombs. Women are moral, intelligent beings. Each woman must act on her own conscience in regards to abortion. I believe that abortion should be legal and should be available to all Canadian women regardless of the geographic location or their financial status. Here in Sudbury, as anywhere else in Canada, women must have this option remain available to them. I have faith in Canadian women's abilities to make their own choices.

Respectfully,
Ms. Si Transken

Dear Editor,

This article involves the article "Rescue Outreach" and is a rebuttal to the article "Beware the Zealots".

Mr Madison, you said in your article that "force of any kind is violence, whether it be physical or psychological force as in subjugating the minds of others". Well then the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), is a violent organization then by your definition.

"NO NEW ABORTION LAW" is what the OFS is promoting these days. The OFS is a student organization like that of our own SGA, but on the provincial level. They function as a lobby group for students both at the federal and provincial level. They have in the past protested tuition hikes or lobbied the provincial government for grants to provide additional residences.

I was involved in the OFS two years ago when Dave Filion (our SGA president at the time) and OFS President, Sheena Weir organized a rally at our provincial legislature at Queen's Park to protest a 100\$ hike in tuition fees for the academic year 1988/89. Never did the OFS take a moral stand on capital punishment, or for that matter abortion.

Some of you may have noticed the pamphlets circulated around campus, saying "Students Don't Lose the Right to Choose." One professor, said to me, that the feminist have taken over the OFS, after being shown this pamphlet. Nini Jones, OFS Women's Commissioner, surely directs her message at the female student. She states "The inability to terminate an unwanted pregnancy would dramatically affect that woman's ability to continue her studies, and the repercussions of dropping out of a post-secondary education program would be life-long." So I guess here, education is more important than the life of the child.

We use to have this saying in the mid-80's, "well our society is turning into a disposable" society, that is, disposable lighters, cameras, ... etc. It sure looks this way now.

Jone's statement is far off the target! A friend of mine got pregnant during secondary school. She contemplated abortion, but eventually carried the pregnancy through the school year. The teachers rearranged her exams, so that she could write them after she had the baby and she did. Until this day I have total respect for this woman. She did give the baby up for adoption, which was a hard decision, but at least she doesn't have the guilt of killing the baby

of "disposing of it".

The OFS has taken a big step by promoting abortion. We as students pay small amount of fee to the OFS via the SGA fee. It used to be \$2.50, but now it is \$3.00 per student, so financially we are supporting these mislead values. Can we ask the SGA, individually not to support them, since they aren't representing our views, this is to be answered by the SGA itself.

So Mr. Madison, one thing I am sure we can agree on is the fact that the OFS is also a violent organization, by your definition of course.

Gib McInnis

Dear Editor,

Who am I? I could be your mother, your grandmother, your sister, or the girl next door. I could be the one who sits beside you in psyc class, the one you see in the cafeteria every Tuesday or the one who works in the pub. I could be anyone. Now that we've established who I am, there is one more question I have to ask. What am I to you? I believe that I know the answer. I play many different roles in your answer. If I'm your mother, I'm loving, caring, understanding and dependable. If I'm your sister, I'm the little girl in pig tails that was your shadow for so many years. If I'm the girl next door, I'm the one you grew up with and used to play trucks and hide-and-seek with. But what if I'm not any of those? I'll answer this one too. Your opinion changes drastically. I change from a person to an object with a nice body (?). I no longer have feelings, or opinions worth listening to. I become a chick, a broad, a babe, or a wench, depending on the man who is rating me at the time. I am judged by my appearance as to whether my personality is that of a friendly person or a bitch, and whether or not I am easy. It still amazes me that no matter how far our society has progressed in technology or industry, it has seemed to totally pass by our social evaluations of women. In a world where so called "equality" has been reached, we've still got a long way to go. For the brave men who have read this article so far, I applaud you. You are the men who are at least willing to listen. I ask you to take us seriously. I am just as capable of intelligence, opinions, and also being deeply hurt by an ignorant person's comments as you. I ask you to think about this the next time you are about to pass judgement on me on a scale from one to ten. Now I'll ask you

again. Who am I? I could still be your mother or your sister. I am more likely a corporate executive, or a store manager or the person who signs your paycheck. One thing I am not, though, is an object. And, I have a name, whether it is Kim, Jan, Sue, or Debbie, I have a name. My name is not sweetheart!

Sincerely,
Kim Katerynyuk



ATTENTION:

Elmer Knutson, Founder and President of Confederation of Regions (COR) will be speaking on "CANADIAN CONFEDERATION" Monday, October 23, 1989 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. in the Fraser Auditorium. Sponsored by the Department of Political Science.

Registration has already opened for Men's Intramural Basketball on Oct. 16, 1989. Several special events are being planned including a pizza party for the winning team! Get some guys together quickly as there is a 16 team limit. First come first serve!

Two separate leagues (recreational and competitive) will be scheduled for games played Tuesday and Thursday nights 9-12 p.m. starting November 7, 1989.

For more information call Krista (688-9640) or Bryon (688-9963) between 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays ONLY!!

Slip on your hi-cuts and start shooting hoops because intramural b-ball is hot!!

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Get To Know Us! 1989-90 Laurentian Senators

Attention all SGA Members. As Senators we know that there are many of you who know not of what we do. Currently there are four students elected from the SGA membership who are undoubtedly inspired by the University's call to glory - *Emmte lucem et Veritum* (Send forth thy truth and the light) to represent you in matters of academic planning, procedures, and policy here at Laurentian, we sit on various Administrative Committees, offer student input and report back to council. In the hope of preventing you from making it through the whole year without knowing who we are, we're taking this opportunity to introduce ourselves.

This article is kind of our own private test for the new staff at Lambda. We want to see if they can get the right pictures with the right names. The first Senate meeting is the day this issue of Lambda hits the streets, so starting next week we will be reporting any points of interest in terms of Senate activity as it happens. However, it should be noted that Pierre Trudeau once described the Senate as a six letter word meaning "to do nothing".

All of us urge you to drop in at the SGA Office (G-11 Student Street) or call (673-6547) if you have concerns or need any advice or if you just want to find out what's going on. This helps us provide responsible representation. Meetings of the SGA Council are every other Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. on the 11th floor of the Library Tower. If anyone has the slightest interest, we urge you to come. There were plenty of extra chairs at the last one.

Huntington Helps Celebrate

By Cheryl Borthwick

Rev. Dr. Kenneth MacQueen, Principal at Huntington College was recently guest-speaker at St. Paul's United Church anniversary service on October 15.

MacQueen's sermon entitled "The United Church" spoke of the aims of the Church and its congregation. Religious dedication should encompass:

- 1) heart, the source of our values
- 2) mind, sensitivity and understanding
- 3) soul, spiritual growth
- 4) strength, practising instead of speculating

As we congratulate St. Paul's on its anniversary, residents of Huntington College should also be reminded that in this up-coming year, 1990, Huntington will be celebrating its 30th anniversary.

In 1960, Huntington was established by the United Church and joined in the Laurentian federation.

1. Don't eat immediately before swimming.
2. Never swim alone.
3. Don't horse around.
4. Always check the bottom before diving in.
5. Don't swim further than you can.
6. Always obey signs along the beach or around the swimming pool.
7. No diving in the shallow end.

Please remember these and other guide lines when swimming in pools and lakes. Be water wise.

Information - courtesy of Ron Larwood, pool supervisor



Hi! I'm Dean Gresdal. GET TO KNOW ME!! I am on the Curriculum Committee. This is my third year in the Chemistry Program at Laurentian.



Hi! I'm Marc Veno. GET TO KNOW ME!! I'm a fourth year Law and Justice major. This is my third year of involvement with the SGA and my second year on the Senate. Presently, I'm on ACAP-LAN (Academic Planning Committee) and I may be subbing in for Steve on the committee for Admissions, Promotions, and Requests.



Hi! I'm Steve Corrigan. GET TO KNOW ME!! I am on the committee for Teaching and Learning and the Committee for Admissions, Promotions and Requests. Presently I'm in my third year of Sports Administration - "the coolest major at L.U." according to Linda Frum (if that means anything).



Hi! I'm Hugh Finn. GET TO KNOW ME!! I'm a third year Biochemistry Major and I sit on the Student Appeals Committee when I'm not wiring up dead frogs and making them jump in the quest for higher knowledge.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT



Lloyd Sweeney

As he sells his "sweet sacks" sack pants and his supply of Fruit of the Loom t-shirts, Lloyd Sweeney thinks not of profit, but mainly of performance. This unselfish attempt to clothe the public makes Lloyd eligible for this issue's Student Spotlight.

For about two years and counting, this fourth year economic student has been wholesaling and retailing shirts, ponchos, shorts and other items at flea markets and other related events such as World Juniors last July. Lloyd also employs about eight university students who retail shorts in various city's during the summer at beaches, special events and flea markets. He supplies several retailers in Northern Ontario with Summer Leisurewear and custom active wear. During the school year Lloyd bases his wholesaling in Sudbury.

Lloyd is a native of Canada, growing up in Oshawa and Graduating in Business at Durham College. After coming to Laurentian he began researching the market for his summer leisure wear and "sweet sacks". Lloyd states that the sack leisurewear concept has come a long way with starting only with two items to now distributing several styles of the product with various prints. Lloyd's company L>S> Enterprises has now over 150 retail accounts across Canada with a retail network established in fairs, fleamarkets and special summer events.

As well as distributing the Fruit of the Loom product line and Sweet Sacks sack leisurewear L.S. Enterprise also

specializes in custom floor shirts, t-shirts, sweatshirts, etc. in Sudbury and in Southern Ontario.

To benefit the students, Lloyd sells to student and in return donates 10% of gross sales back to the L.U. Economic Association.

For his handwork and dedication, Lloyd Sweeney is this week's "Student

Cancer Labs

During the opening of the Collaborative Cancer Research Lab Friday at Laurentian University, Dr. Anthony Ho said the lab will make great strides in patient care for fighting cancer. The lab, according to Dr. Ho, will stimulate interactions between basic science and patient care. In current years, the progress in patient care has been very limited in battling cancer, says Dr. Ho.

Dr. Ho will begin his duties in Sudbury next spring. He is currently committed to completing his work at the University of Heidelberg in West Germany. The lab is already in operation and some work on lung research has begun by Karl Sebok, a cancer researcher. He said Sudbury, now has the opportunity to participate in the search for cancer cures.

Steve Lewis
News Director

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- Michael Douglas

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Nightmare on Elm Street: Part 5- "The Dream Child"

Watch out Michael Myers and Jason! The man of your dreams has returned to Elm Street once again. For those of you who love a good horror movie, you'll probably agree that Part One was excellent because it was so different. But after four, there's only so much you can do. The infamous Freddy Krueger is back, still screeching his bladed glove along steel posts and as smart-mouthed as ever. This time he has returned to haunt Alice, (a character from the previous movie "The Dream Master"), but not through her dreams; through the dreams of her unborn child. This movie, like the others, contains many amazing special effects which is one reason why many movie goers will flock to see it. Also the fact that Freddy uses an unborn child as his port-hole into dreams adds a few interesting twists to the plot.

In my opinion, it was an overall exciting movie throughout, but of course, the ending leaves you hanging. Is he or isn't he finally dead? Will the "Nightmares" ever end?

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The success is unprecedented in the Franco-Ontarian theatrical history. For the first time it reaches the European public in a most powerful manner.

For those who have not yet seen the play, it will return to Sudbury for its last showing on October 21st at the Grand Theatre at 8:00 PM. Tickets are 12\$, 14\$, and 16\$. Tickets can be reserved at the Grand Theatre at 674-7263.

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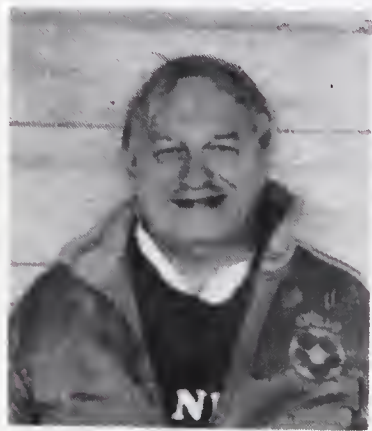


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Meet The Coaches

-OUAA Soccer



Name: Alex McGregor

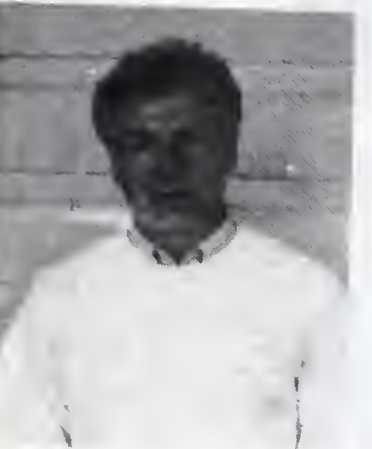
Team and Year: Laurentian Voyageur Soccer Team from 1980 to present. Asst Coach Manager - interpreter of Scottish dialects to Greek Coaches.

Hometown: Toronto (Alas) however I have lived in Glasgow and Sudbury both of which I prefer to Toronto.

Accomplishments: On the Vees teams that won OUAA in 1981, 1983, and 1985. On Vees team that won CIAU's in 1983. Special Voyageur Award from Laurentian

Goals, Career: To win CIAU's again before going to my award (in Heaven where all good Anglicans go)

Likes/Dislikes: Likes Greek ruins, Greek restaurants, Celtic Football Club in Glasgow, Juventus in Italy, and Olympiades in Greece. Likes all Vees in any sport. Dislikes most OUAA coaches - except Professor Zorbas. Soccer player who will not listen when I tell them that Laurentian is the Greatest.



Name: Greg Zorbas

Team: Varsity Soccer

Hometown: Corinth, Greece

Accomplishments: OUAA Coach of the Year, twice CIAU Coach of the Year, 9 Divisional Championships, 9 Provincial Championships, 2 Canadian Championships, 3 Canadian Consolation Championships, overall record 182 wins, 42 losses, 43 ties.

Likes/Dislikes: Likes disciplined athletes. Dislikes primadonnas

Other Interests: All sports.

Why just go to see the game? Why not write about it?

See Al at Lambda or leave a message at 673-6548 or 675-1151 ext. 653

VARSITY

SPORTS

LAURENTIAN'S ATHELETES OF THE WEEK

Name: Paolo Tuscano
Team: Soccer
Position: Goalkeeper
Program: Geography, 5th year

Paolo is the captain of the Men's Soccer team this year. So far, he has four shutouts against Trent, Toronto, Carleton, and Queen's, and has only allowed four goals in nine regular season games. He was an OUAA All-Star and a CIAU All-Star in 1988, and he held the record for best goals against in the OUAA in 1987. He is considered one of the best University goalkeepers in Canada. With the leadership qualities Paolo possesses, he will be a definite asset in the quest for the CIAU championship.

Name: Pam Hartnett
Team: Field Hockey

Position: Forward
Program: Phys. Ed. 1st year

Pam is a rookie on this year's Women's Field Hockey Team. She has three goals so far this season, with two in this past weekend's match up against Queen's University. Pam came to Laurentian from North Bay, Ontario and has proven herself to be an asset to the Lady Vees field hockey team.

Last week's Athlete of the Week:

The athlete of the week is Nick Milanovich, a second year player for the Voyageurs soccer team, who netted Laurentian's only goal this weekend. Nick is a second year Arts student who came to Laurentian from Hamilton, Ontario



MEN'S HOCKEY

The Laurentian Hockey Vees started their season off on a winning note with a 7-3 victory. The team faced off against the RMC Redmen at Sudbury arena on Saturday night. Newly appointed captain Justin Corbiel, a former OHL player with the Sudbury Wolves, lead the Vees in scoring with two goals and two assists. The two assistant captains of this year's squad are Derick Male and John Keller, who contributed with two assists. Other Voyageur scorers were Bill Campbell with two, rookie Shawn Roy, Brad Gerrior, and Kevin O'Driscoll. Hockey action continues this Saturday night at the Sudbury Arena against Ottawa University for the last home game until November 18th.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

The Laurentian Women's Field Hockey team travelled to Carleton University for three games this weekend. In Saturday's match against Trent University, both teams were held scoreless. On Sunday, the Vees had two contests producing one tie and one loss. The first game against Carleton was a 1-1 tie with Nal Dindial getting the Laurentian goal. Pam Hartnett scored the only two goals in the Vees second game against Queen's which resulted in a 4-2 loss. Their record is 1-1-3. Next weekend concludes the regular season for the Vees, who travel to McGill University to take on the Redmen, the Carleton Ravens, and Trent Excaliburs.

MEN'S SOCCER

Another weekend and another two wins for the Laurentian Voyageur soccer team. The team's strong offensive play along with steady defence were the keys to their successful weekend. Saturday's match against the Trent Excaliburs put the Voyageurs back in the win column after three ties in a row. Nick Milanovich, John Malapo, and James McLaren scored for the Vees to take the 3-0 win. McLaren's goal came on a penalty kick in the second half of the game. In Sunday's game against Carleton, the Vees shutout the Ravens by a score of 6-0. Laurentian dominated the entire game with their overpowering offence. Todd Sindrey and Carlo Castrechino each netted two goals, while Vince Paparo and Milanovich added the singles. The Vees still lead in the OUAA East division with a record of 6-0-3. Action resumes this weekend as the team travels to Carleton and Trent for their final match up against these two teams in regular season play.

Meet The Vees

Name: Kurtis VanWallegham

Course and Year: 3rd yr. computer science

Team and Year: Volleyball (2nd year)

Hometown: Dowling, Ontario

Accomplishments: OFSAA Champion Team Volleyball, OFSAA Badminton

Participant, 2nd & 3rd places in the Canadian Beach Volleyball circuit.

Goals/Career: To make lots and lots of money and marry a rich girl and live happily ever after.

Likes/Dislikes: Likes all sports, honest girls, bologna and cheese sandwiches. Dislikes long distance relationships, losing, and dirty dishes.

Other Interests: Basketball, badminton, bouncing, sprints, laps around track, boards. Favourite sport other than volleyball - hockey.

VOYAGEUR BASKETBALL

Men and women's alumni games Oct. 31. Lady Vees alumni will play this years edition of the same at 6:00 p.m. One of the notable returnees will be National Team standout Carol Hamilton. Carol is a graduate of Translators and Interpreters course. She played professional basketball in France last year and is planning to be married this November. Also returning is Dr. Joy Bellingier. Joy graduated in Physical Education and a former winner of the Governor General's Award. She is presently interning at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

For the men's team, last year's captain and Voyageur award winner Lloyd Pollard is returning. Lloyd is presently employed at the Worker's Compensation Board in Ottawa. Also returning is Mike Sheridan. Mike has returned to every alumni game since graduating in 1983. Mike who also works at the Workmen's Compensation Board here in Sudbury and is married to former Laurentian field hockey star Louise Nube.

VARSITY TRACK AND FIELD

Athletes interested in training for intercollegiate indoor track and field are invited to contact Dr. Ron Wallingford, office B 237 or ext. 1013, to discuss their preparation programs with him.

Although a background in track and field is an asset, anyone with a sincere desire to excel at a track and field indoor event is welcome to discuss the opportunities available at Laurentian. Training must be started early and maintained on a diligent but humane manner. The season opens in London on December 2nd.



MEET THE VEES

Name: Doreen Stimpfig
Course and Year: Third year PSYC
Team and Year: Swim team

Hometown: North York
Accomplishments: MVP Emory High School in Swimming
Survived the L.U. Strike

Goals, Career: Graduate within 5 years
Getting even with Brent
Attending CIAU'S before graduation
Likes: M-Third, Thursday night pub, As Joy's World Turns
Dislikes: Profs that strike, male chauvenists, drunk boyfriends

Other interests: gymnastics, water polo

Sports Trivia

O.K sports fans. It's here once again, the LU sports trivia quiz. For those of you with a pseudo grasp of sports, this quiz is for you. This beginners quiz will be followed by the amateur and finally pro quizzes in weeks to come, for those who know their stuff. GOOD LUCK!

- For whom did Danny Gare play his last NHL game?
- What are the only NBA teams to possess nicknames not ending in S?
- What sport has the largest playing field?
- What is the world's fastest sport?
- Which present LU varsity coach both played and coached (in different years) on an emotional champion team for the Vees?
- What is the maximum score a snooker player can obtain in one game?
- What year saw the first occasion in which two major league block managers faced off?
- What point total is not possible to obtain in cribbage?
- Who is the shortest player in the

NBA?

10. When and where did Ben Johnson and Carl Lewis first face off in the 100m event?

11. Who was the only Canadian to win gold in the 1976 Winter Olympics?

12. Who held the World Heavyweight boxing title for the longest period of time?

- ANSWERS
1. Edmonton Oilers
 2. Ulaia Jazz - Miami Heat
 3. Golf
 4. Jai-lai!
 5. Greg Zorbas
 6. 157
 7. 1989 - Gastor vs. Robinson (Blue Jays vs. Baltimore Orioles)
 8. 19
 9. Tyrone Bogues (5'5")
 10. LU varsity track (1980)
 11. Kathy Kreiner - Giant Stolem
 12. Joe Lewis - 11 2/3 years

SPORTS



Thomas Plommer



Nik Paparo



James McLaren



Paolo Toscano



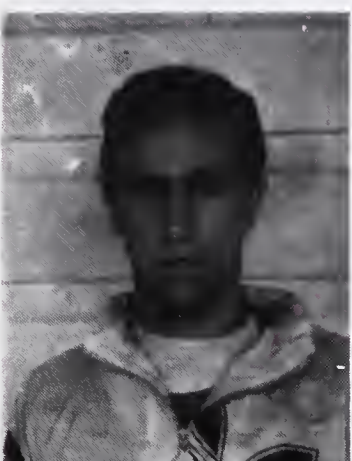
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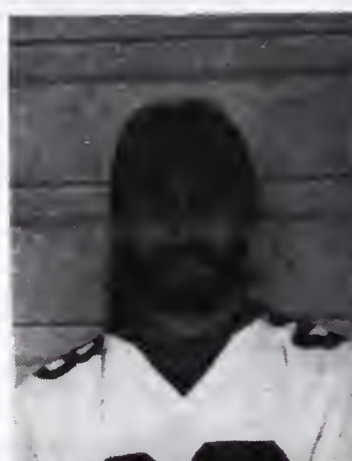
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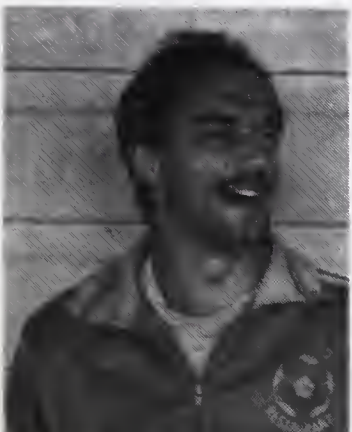
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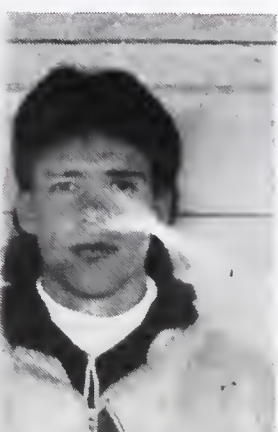
Vincenzo Paparo



Rob Pavone



Augusto Ferreira



Karl France



Nathan Hoedema



Tony D'Agostino

L.U. Football? Don't Count On It

Sometimes I really wonder where people get their ideas. I would never have believed that a third year Laurentian student could be so misinformed as to think that the Vees have a football team. Believe me, it happened. Well, we'll just have to write this odd occurrence off as some gross coincidental misunderstanding.

How do we explain the next scenario, then? Another student angrily asks me for the reasons why Lambda doesn't cover football games. I never thought there would be any need to explain; we have no team!

The rationale here is exactly what one might expect. The last team L.U. had was in 1970. The success rate in the W/L column was only matched by a lack of commitment from the players. Football's general financial infeasibility became much more obvious with the continuing poor results on the field. Quite simply, it was decided that the money and time and energy could be used more efficiently in other areas. Sure enough, soon other varsity sports began improving. Pretty soon, the Vees were national champions (in sports such as women's basketball and soccer). At this point, Laurentian's athletic program began to build until L.U. was competitive in all varsity sports.

That explains the not so prestigious saga of L.U. football. Before anyone wonders if we can rejuvenate this program, we'll just shut the idea right down. According to Peter Campbell, it would cost well over \$100,000 just to get the team started, not to mention \$50,000/year and travel expenses, etcetera, etcetera. It would be nice to have a team here, but it's obviously not at all practical. We'll just have to settle for the action from L.U.'s twelve other varsity teams.

Al Clausi
Sports Editor



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Sports Thought Spot

with

Phil Andrews

In courtesy of introduction, this initial column is the brainchild and tapestry of one without the magic of a Hemingway. This stated, I should add that this feature should also be free of such an irritating a hitch in presentation as, say Ron MacLean's eyebrows on Hockey Night in Canada telecasts. The LAMBDA SPORTS THOUGHT SPOT will be a varied, readable sports commentary. It will be laden with tidbits of interest and nuggets of sarcasm for the sports addict as, well those who would normally eschew the sports page. Lambda readers will no doubt judge the column themselves. I am confident you will enjoy the fruit of this vine and shall truly enjoy the insights presented by this scribe, who was once speculated to become the next DON CHERRY.

"How about those Blue Jays!?" Does this phrase remind you of any current, "Just Like Mom", TV host and part-time TSN baseball analyst/#1 Blue Jay booster. I refer, of course, to none other than Fergie the dough boy Oliver. Perhaps Toronto mobsters should pull a Skydome version of the Jimmy Hoffa burial. Actually, how many readers know that our beloved 'Pillsbury Oliver' was once a minor league baseball prospect, who toiled as an outfielder in the Chicago White Sox organization as high as the AAA level?

Too bad about those Blue Jays! You know a popular opinion in the Oakland media recently is that the Blue Jays had hoped that ace A's reliever, Dennis Eckersley, was in possession of an emery board, during that final Skydome loss. The thought continued that the Jays could have used the baseball-altering board as a tongue depressor to remove whatever had become lodged in the team's collective throats during the American League Championship Series.

A final baseball note: Perhaps the Blue Jays or even my beloved Expos should have thought about snagging veteran Atlanta Braves' outfielder Lonnie Smith, in their respective hastes to add that 'missing element' to their clubs during this year's stretch runs. Ignoring Smith's previous fetish for strange white powders as well as his banner .300+ average, 20 plus home run season, he is the ultimate baseball version of a lucky rabbit's foot. Excluding this season, where not even magic could save the woebegone Braves, Smith's first year with a new team has always ended in a World Series triumph: Philadelphia 1980, St. Louis 1982 and finally Kansas City in 1985. You can look it up!

Hockey pool season has arrived and undoubtably backers of bargains such as: Sergei Makarov, Joe Sakic and Mike Modano are doing their 'Ickey-Shuffle' renditions. On the other hand, the faithful French poolsters must be rueing that

choice from Montreal. Surely the Make-Believes head brass will be able to balance the scales with this pick, right? Well I'll just tell you who the last fifth rounder to be a Leaf regular was...Ready. Well it was none other than former Sudbury Wolves Slickster Brad 'Motor City' Smith.

Is Gordie Howe taking a shift in 1990, to be the only NHL player to play in six decades, as ridiculous as it sounds? Yes. But at least Gordie is still slim. Real lunacy is 44 year old George 'Jabba-the-Hut' Foreman's bid for a title fight with Mike Tyson.

A quick thought, which I may or may not elaborate on in the future. What do Mrs. Al Iafate, Gary Leeman's recurring ear injury and Al Secord's 1988-89 trade to the Philadelphia Flyers have in common?

Although Minnesota Viking General Manager Mike Lynn compares the Herschel Walker trade to the Oakland A's acquisition of Rickey Henderson this year, is it not much more reminiscent of the trading of a certain Edmon-

ton Oiler to the Los Angeles Kings?

And finally, you read it here first—The Toronto Maple Leafs will have the first draft choice overall in next year's entry draft and they will not have to trade a soul to earn it. one pick when their heart said 'Claude Lemieux' and their head absently agreed. In a related vein, I am in two pools this year and each of Hakan Loob, Bengt Gustafsson (Sweden) and Chris Kenten (back down to earth) were drafted.

Staying with hockey, do you remember Kordic for Courtnall? Sure you do, the Leafs still have the burn marks from being scorched by Serge Savard. Well don't despair Leaf boosters, the Leafs also received a 1990 fifth round draft

THE GREAT ONE ECLIPSES THE LEGEND

By Phil Andrews

No Hollywood screenwriter could have done better. No set designer could have perfected upon this masterpiece. A record once thought to be as safe as any in professional sports, Gordie Howe's career mountain of 1850 points, was erased by the one who holds Howe as his idol, Wayne Gretzky.

The record fell before a sellout crowd in Gretzky's former stomping grounds of the Edmonton Northlands Coliseum. The feat was accomplished with thousands of reporters in tow and with the former record holder, Howe himself, in attendance. Gretzky was faced with the pressure filled, once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to be the epitome of the prodigal son. Facing the club he was married to for nine of his glorious eleven years, Gretzky had the table set to celebrate an ultimate feast in front of virtually all the people with whom he had shared his finest moments.

The twenty-eight year old superstar entered Sunday's game with 1849 points, trailing the immortal Howe by only one point. He quickly garnered an assist tallying his first, of what would be a "three standing ovation" performance. For most of the evening, it appeared as though Wayne would have to be contented with a tied record in front of the Edmonton crowd and his club, the Los Angeles Kings, to be chained to the short end of a 4-3 score. Then, with less than a minute to play, Los Angeles coach, Tom Webster, pulled his goalie for an extra attacker and crossed his fingers hoping for the goal that would sent the game into overtime. With the stage set for the Great One, as he has done time and again throughout his unmatched career, ascended to the spotlight, when he banked a rebound past Edmonton netminder Bill Ranford for the tying goal and for his 1851st and record-breaking career point.

The crowd rose and applauded. The game was halted. The puck was saved. Howe and Gretzky each spoke emotionally about the record, the men and the game itself and with merely seconds remaining it seemed the contest at hand has been forgotten. Forgotten for some, but not for the consummate professional Gretzky. Displaying the universally respected determination and skills which have come to symbolize his game, the Great One added to his newest record with a game winning, overtime goal - a final demonstration of greatness on this night of perfection.

All Canadians have an attitude towards Wayne Gretzky. At one time or another, during this decade he has captured the imagination of all. Be it idolization after a Stanley or Canada Cup triumph, be it the shock or pain of The Trade we have all felt Wayne Gretzky. Love him to this day or despise him; you must give him his due. Wayne Gretzky must now be considered the greatest hockey player of all time and the greatest Canadian athlete of all time as well.



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Division 1	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	DIFF
1. Stokers 'A'	3	3	0	0	67	41	+26
2. Banshee Warriors	3	2	1	0	61	35	+26
3. Devils	3	1	2	0	24	45	-21
4. VC Hounds	3	0	3	0	27	58	-31

Division 2	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	DIFF
1. Stokers 'B'	3	2	0	1	49	32	+17
2. SSR Angels	3	1	1	1	76	68	+8
3. UC Pylon Fighters	3	1	2	0	58	56	+2
4. Huntington Hawks	3	1	2	0	28	52	-24

Playoffs 1. SSR Angels - 28 Stokers 'A' - 21	Cons. Finals 1. Stokers 'A' - 42 Stokers 'B' - 14
2. Banshee Warriors - 35 Stokers 'B' - 21	Final 1. SSR Angels - 24 Banshee Warriors - 21

Tournament MVP - Angels - Dave Jupp	Kicking Competition - Banshee - Sven Brauwer
Championship MVP - Angels - Jamie Cossels	Throwing Competition - Banshee - Greg Clark
Scoring Leader - Banshee - Sven Brauwer	

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	TD	FG	S	2X	TOTAL
1. Banshee Sven Brauwer	4	-	15	-	39
2. Angels Jamie Cossels	2	3	15	-	36
3. Angels Dave Jupp	6	-	-	-	36
4. Banshee Clint Kruger	5	-	-	-	30
5. STR 'A' Rick Dagenais	5	-	-	-	30

Special thanks go to Gatorade, Molson's, Tim Horton Donuts, Burger King, National Video, and Casey's for their MVP shirts. Thanks to everyone who came out, it was great football.

UPCOMING EVENTS

FIELD HOCKEY		(at McGill University)
Oct. 21	11:30 a.m.	Laurentian vs McGill
	3:00 p.m.	Laurentian vs Carleton
Oct. 22	9:00 a.m.	Laurentian vs Trent
SOCCKER		
Oct. 21	1:00 p.m.	Laurentian at Carleton
Oct. 22	1:00 p.m.	Laurentian at Trent
HOCKEY		
Oct. 21	7:00 p.m.	Ottawa at Laurentian
SWIMMING		(at Laurentian University Co-ed)
Oct. 21		York/Ryerson/Laurentian
Oct. 22		York/Ryerson/Laurentian
BASKETBALL		
Oct. 21	6:00 p.m.	Women's Alumni Game
	8:00 p.m.	Men's Alumni Game

SPORTS

Officials needed for intramural football games. Referees will be paid \$4.75 a game and scorekeepers will receive \$3.00 a game. Anyone interested in earning pocket money, you can contact Dorothy Pitzel at 675-1151 ext. 1018 in the Phys. Ed. Building or Paul Richardson in SSR room S-33.

Aerobics instructor needed. Apply to Mr. Ron Larwood, Chairman of the Physical Education Centre. 675-1151 ext. 1020

Bruce Campbell:

Thanks for allowing us to use your high tech camera. Your trust is greatly appreciated.

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Sorry! Due to last week's power outage, most of the sports section was wiped out of the computer. I'd like to apologize for any inconvenience it may have caused.

Al



Lady Hawks Take Title

by Kevin Marcotte and Jeff Allison

Huntington Lady Hawks battled back from an early 7-0 deficit to upset defending champion Stokers A 8-7 in the championship final of the Intramural Women's Slo-Pitch tournament held Saturday at Adamsdale and Carmichael diamonds.

Tournament MVP Karen Leier's outstanding defence along with the big bat of Grand Theatre Home Run Competition winner Christine Stapleton proved to be the difference in the playoffs. The Lady Hawks reached the final with a victory over the previously unbeaten Fallen Angels while the Stokers got by the T-Babes and into the championship.

In the consolation final, the T-Babes broke a 4-4 tie in the bottom of the sixth inning to sneak past the Fallen Angels.

In other tournament action, the Pete Rose Guess Your Score contest was won by the Hot Dawgs, Stokers A, Stokers B, and Sixth Pack. First home runs of the day were hit by Maureen Stapleton of Huntington A, Terri MacMillan of Fallen Angels, and Ange Lafkas of the T-Babes.

Tournament convenors Jeff and

Kevin would like to thank all the competitors for making it a successful tournament. A special thanks to officials, Don Cummings, Carl Merton, Ron Malboeuf, Lance Chen, Carla Guido, Pat Salvaggio, Mauro Vallecorsa, and Sean Casey, and to our sponsors Molson's, The Grand Theatre, Off The Record, Angel Tanning Salon, Mr. Topper's Pizza, National Video, and Bobb's T-Shirts.

Money and how to keep it

Whether you're in your first year or last, it's not too early to start thinking about money — and how to keep it.

"Keeping it is the hard part, especially the first two or three years after graduation," says Brian Cunliffe, a stockbroker who represents the Canada Savings Bond Payroll Savings Plan.

"For many, there'll be student loans to pay off and for almost everyone, the cost of just getting a job and setting up housekeeping.

"That's where Canada Savings Bonds come in. More than 16,000 companies, government departments, associations, hospitals, etc., offer the CSB Payroll Savings Plan to their employees."

Under this plan, employees are given the opportunity to purchase Canada Savings Bonds in instalments.

"For about \$20 a week," says Cunliffe, "you can save \$1,000 a year. It's only a small amount off every pay cheque and after a while you barely miss it — but these small amounts add up.

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tive rate of interest — in most cases, they almost double in value if you hold them until maturity."

They're also guaranteed by the Government of Canada, making them one of the safest investments in the country, he notes.

Average purchase on the CSB Payroll Savings Plan has been creeping up every year and now stands at more than \$1,500.

"Saving \$2,000 or \$3,000 a year for a few years can amount to quite a nest egg — enough for the down payment on a home.

"In fact," he added, "the CSB Payroll Savings Plan is how many parents have been able to save for their children's education. Perhaps yours was, too."

You can also buy Canada Savings Bonds for cash at any bank, trust company or credit union for as little as \$100. This year's sales period runs from Oct. 19 to Nov. 1.

"Whatever the case, many people make Canada Savings Bonds an integral part of their financial planning... even while in college. It's never too early to start."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TEST SESSIONS

1989-1990 UNIVERSITY RECRUITMENT CAMPAIGN PUBLIC SERVICE OF CANADA

Friday, October 13, 1989 is the closing date for the following career areas:

- TAX - Auditor with Revenue Canada-Taxation
- CS - Computer Systems Analyst
- MA - Mathematician - Statistician
- MOT - Engineering Development Program with Transport Canada
- ENG - Engineer with National Defence &/or Public Works Canada
- ES - Economist or Sociologist
- CO - Commerce Officer
- NU - Nurse
- PS - Psychologist
- WP - Case Management Officer
- IAN - Indian & Inuit Graduate Opportunity Program
- ELO - Entry-Level Officer Recruitment Program
- ESA - Accelerated Economist Training Program
- PG - Purchasing Officer
- FS - Foreign Service Officer

GOVERNMENT

Both federal and provincial government are hiring this year, either through internship program or regular recruiting.

Closing dates for applying vary and forms must be picked up and returned to our offices completed before the deadline dates.

Tests will be held on Saturday October 21, at 9:00 a.m. for the following:

- Foreign Service/External Affairs
- Financial Administration
- Entry Level Officer
- Math/Statistics

For more information, please contact our office.

SUMMER WORK

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Until next week, have fun preparing your resume and remember, deadlines are coming soon.

1. Financial Administration Test:
NAME: Financial Administration Test of Technical Knowledge
DATE: 7:00 p.m. Thursday, October 12, 1989
CAREER AREA: FI
Note: Candidates must bring a pocket calculator

2. Entry-Level Officer Selection Test, Written Communication Test, and the Foreign Service Knowledge Test:

NAME: Entry-Level Officer Selection Test (ELOST)
DATE: 9:00 a.m. Saturday, October 21, 1989
CAREER AREA: FS, ELO, PG, ESA

Note: Candidates may bring a pocket calculator to this test.

All candidates writing this test are required to write the Written Communication Test at 1:00 p.m. on the same afternoon.

After its conception about nine months ago, interest in LUCAS (Laurentian University Computer Association of Students) has been growing exponentially and today we are proud to announce the re-birth of a computer association on campus!

Our initial mandate is to raise the profile of L.U. computer science both on and off campus, expand LOCAL computer-related employment opportunities for L.U. students, and to save students' money.

The membership is open to all L.U. students, and some benefits are:

- * involvement in a varying array of social activities
 - * opportunities to meet local business people
 - * peer advising / tutoring
 - * FREE BEER (you wish!)
- ...and much more! All for five bucks.

If you're interested just drop by the Science Building, room F213, and talk to a student adviser.

Stay tuned for upcoming events, and watch for Mr. Spock's Proverbs - appearing weekly.

Virtually,
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Les demandes d'admission pour tous les facultés d'Éducation des universités de l'Ontario doivent être reçues par le Centre de Réception des Demandes d'Admission aux Universités de l'Ontario le ou avant le 15 décembre 1989 pour la session académique 1990-91. Pour recevoir un formulaire, veuillez écrire au:

T.E.A.S. (ÉDUCATION)
P.O.Box 1328
GUELPH, Ontario
N1H 7P4

The rush is on to beat the deadlines in applying for those permanent positions.

As you can see from the lists, jobs are open to students of all faculties.

- Royal Bank - Arts, Business
- London Life - All faculties
- London Life Group Sales - All faculties
- Noranda Minerals - Engineers
- EDS of Canada - Computer Science
- Sudbury Regional Police - All faculties
- Petro Canada - Business

Please submit the proper forms with your resume by the deadline date. You will be contacted at a later date to confirm interview times.

For those of you who are writing the Public Service Commission exam, the tests are being written in Room E204 of the Education Building, formerly called Teacher's College. Do not forget to bring your pocket calculators and the tear off section of the annexe. An additional piece of identification will also be required. If you have questions on these matters, please do not hesitate to contact us.

For those of you who would like to sharpen your interviewing skills before interviews, contact the Centre for Talent development to attend one of their excellent workshops.

Until next week, keep smiling and working and bring those resumes in.

Gabrielle Lavigne, Manager
Canada Employment Centre on campus

G-3, Single Students' Residence

Dear Sy Sperling,

I have lost your number. This may not seem tragic in itself but I am also losing my lid. Please contact me in Sudbury at P.O. Box 2112.

Peter N.

P.S. If you know anyone who does liposuction please let me know - because I am also getting a gut.

WORK STUDY PROGRAM

For those upper year students on OSAP who have received a letter form the Student Awards Office stating you qualify for the program, please contact us for part-time jobs on campus. Though many of these positions will not start till classes resume, salaries are \$6.00 per hour or more.

COMPANY	DEADLINE	INTERVIEW
Coopers & Lybrand, C.A.	Oct. 6	Oct. 30
Clarkson Gordon, C.A.	Oct. 6	Oct. 20
Pannell Kerr MacGillivray, C.A.	Oct. 10	Oct. 24
Collins Barrow Maheu	Oct. 13	Oct. 23
Metropolitan Life	Oct. 13	Oct. 25
Peat Marwick Thorne, C.A.	Oct. 13	Oct. 27
Touche Ross, C.A.	Oct. 6	Oct. 24
Arthur Anderson & Co., C.A.	Oct. 16	Oct. 23
Richter, Usher & Vineberg, C.A.	Oct. 18	
Raymond, Chabot, Martin, Pare, C.A.	Oct. 13	Oct. 26
Price Waterhouse, C.A.	Oct. 18	Oct. 30
Auditor General	Sept. 29	Oct. 25
Sudbury Regional Police	Oct. 20	Oct. 31/Jan. 30
London Life Insurance	Nov. 24	Nov. 29 & 30
Bell Canada	Dec. 18	Jan. 16
EDS of Canada	Information session	Feb. 7 & 8
Prudential Life	Oct. 18	Nov. 1
Glaxo Pharmaceuticals		
INCO Gold		
Proctor & Gamble	Oct. 23	Nov. 9
Sudbury Algoma Hospital		
Weston Bakeries		Nov. 7
Royal Bank		Nov. 15
Scotia Bank	Oct. 25	Nov. 7
Oenstein & Partners, C.A.	Oct. 6	Oct. 20
Bank of Canada	Oct 27(Computer Science)	Nov. 3(Business)
	Nov. 24(Economics)	
Petro Canada	Oct. 25	Nov. 9
Toronto Dominion Bank	Nov. 9	Nov. 23
Noranda Inc.	Oct. 23	Nov. 3
BDO Ward Mallette		
London Life Group Sales	Oct. 27	

TO ALL MEMBERS OF SENATE OF LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY

You are hereby notified that the Third Regular Meeting of Senate (1989-1990) will take place on Thursday, October 19, 1989, at 2:00 p.m. in the Senate Chamber.

Jack Porter.
Secretary of Senate.

CLUBS AND ASSOCIATIONS

The SGA Finance Committee has been formed for the 1989/90 school year. Packages for funding requests may be picked up in the SGA Office. The sooner you submit your request, the sooner your request will be heard.

VARSITY TRACK AND FIELD

Athletes interested in training for intercollegiate indoor track and field are invited to contact Dr. Ron Wallingford, office B 237 or ext. 1013, to discuss their preparation programs with him.

Although a background in track and field is an asset, anyone with a sincere desire to excel at a track and field indoor event is welcome to discuss the opportunities available at Laurentian. Training must be started early and maintained on a diligent but humane manner. The season opens in London on December 2nd.

Ron Wallingford

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